

The California Hydrogen Highway

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California Environmental Protection Agency



Air Resources Board



Overview

- Why hydrogen and context
- Governor's Hydrogen Economy Blueprint Plan
- Recent announcements
- Conclusion



Why does CA need Hydrogen Highways?

- Environment
 - Cars-- large source of pollution
 - Petroleum dependence-- multi-media pollution impacts
- Health
 - 1.7 million respiratory attacks and 6,500 deaths attributed to air pollution annually in California
- Economy
 - Sustainable fuel supply
- Energy
 - Recent electricity shortages; California must develop renewable, reliable, distributed generation







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Context

- Near term-- education
 - Driver education
 - Encourage alternatives to single occupancy
- Mid term-- conservation
 - Improved fuel economy
 - Hybrid vehicles
- Long term-- H2 economy
 - Hydrogen highway
- Focus today -- CA H2 Highway effort



Current Efforts

- California has continually been on the leading edge of protecting public health
 & moving towards energy independence
- Environmental
 - ARB's LEV/ZEV regulations
 - ARB's Climate Change regulations
- Energy Independence
 - ARB/CEC 2076 report
 - CEC IEPR



California Fuel Cell Partnership

- Formed January 1999
- Members include
 - Fuel cell and vehicle manufacturers
 - Energy providers
 - Government agencies













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California Stationary Fuel Cell Collaborative

- Formed June 2001
- 20 member agencies/organizations
 - State, local, federal, and non-governmental organizations



Hydrogen Highway

- Hydrogen Highway
 - Establish convenient fueling for consumer hydrogen vehicles by 2010

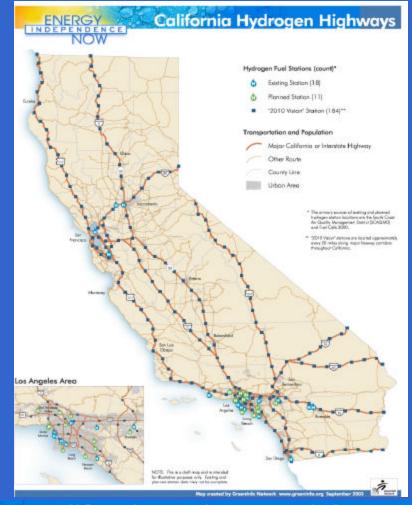


- Public/private partnership up to 200 stations
- Fixed stations + energy stations
- Portable units



Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger's "Hydrogen Highways Plan"

- A baseline network of hydrogen fueling and electrical generating stations along CA's Interstate Highway System by 2010.
- Hydrogen production from renewable resources: farm waste, green waste, solar/waste water projects, existing H₂ capacity.



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Courtesy of the California Fuel Cell Partnership

Richmond

AC Transit

San Francisco

Los Angeles

Honda Fleet Program

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West Sacramento CaFCP HQ

> **UC Irvine** Toyota Fleet **Program**

Oxnard BMW

LAX (Q2 2004) SCAQMD/LAWA

Torrance

Honda

Diamond Bar (Q2 2004) South Coast AQMD

Palm Springs ISE/Wintec H₂ Station

Thousand Palms SunLine Transit

Chula Vista **Temporary**

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Demonstrating H₂ infrastructure





California Hydrogen Economy Blue Print Plan

- Cal/EPA shall develop a Hydrogen Economy Plan by January 1, 2005, that will accelerate hydrogen use:
- Incentive and financing mechanisms
- Public and private partnerships
- Promoting environmental and economic benefits
- Ensuring lowest possible greenhouse and other air pollution emissions



Executive Level Panel to Direct the Blueprint Effort

- Cal EPA Agency Secretary Tamminen will Chair the Panel
- The Panel will receive input from experts on various specific topics
- The Panel will report to a Senior Review Committee that includes Agency Secretary Tamminen and Legislators



H2 Hwys Implementation Advisory Panel

Air Resources Board

CA Energy Commission

CalTrans

Air Pollution CDs

Fuel Supplier

Fuel Supplier

Utility

Electric Utility Rep

US Auto

Asian Auto

European Auto

Academic

DOE

Technology

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Who are our partners?

- Public Sector
 - Sister agencies
 - Regional agencies
 - International agencies
- Fuel suppliers
- Automakers
- Biomass projects
- Big-box retailers: solar panels on flat roofs and hydrogen stations in parking lots







How do we pay for it?

- The Partners are contributing most of the cost and human resources
- CalEPA, CARB, CEC and other gov't agencies are providing human resources
- Federal hydrogen funds are needed
- Once commercialized, the marketplace can take over, assisted by revenue bonds



DOE H2 Awards in CA

- H2 fleet and infrastructure demos.
 - 4 of 5 awards involve demonstrations in CA
- H2 storage projects and centers of excellence
 - 6 CA universities
 - 3 CA-based DoE National Labs
 - 3 private sector firms
- FC research 3 private sector firms
- H2 education development UC Berkeley

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Industry Support

- DCX, Ford, Honda, GM, Toyota, Nissan, Hyundai - DOE grants for demo projects
- BP, ConocoPhillips, Shell, Texaco DOE grants for demo projects
- BMW H2 ICE available in 2007



Conclusion Near Term Needs - Long Term Vision

- We will not back down on any of our current programs/goals
- We must act today to protect human health and the environment now and in the long term
- Air quality and climate change point to

need for H₂ future

Renewable H₂ desired

